

# Kid Palmer and Curley Smith Clash at Convention Hall Tonight in 12-Round Bout

## MEN TATTLE FOR CHANCE TO TAKE ON MALONE HERE LATER

Each Must Weigh in at 158 Pounds This Afternoon or Lose Forfeit—Palmer's Manager Confident the Kid Will Turn Trick—Considerable Interest in 10-Round Semi-Windup, Smith and Morrisette.

### Tonight's Boxing Program

Main Event—Kid Palmer of Tulsa vs. Curley Smith of Bartlesville, middleweights. Twelve rounds to decision. Good action, referee. Semi-windup—Billy Morrisette of Sand Springs vs. Warren Smith of Bartlesville, welterweights. Ten rounds to decision. Allen Sacks, referee.

Preliminaries—Six rounds between Ace Johnson of Tulsa and Ted Brown of Sand Springs, lightweights; George Courtney vs. Mike Forester, four rounds; Carl Courtney vs. Jimmie Sargent, four rounds. Place, Convention hall; first bout at 8:30, auspices Oil City Athletic club.

A pair of slashing, hammer-and-tongs middleweights are to crash together at Convention hall tonight in a 12-round decision event headlining the Oil City A. C. boxing show. They are Kid Palmer, one-time "Arizona Wildcat" who is now sojourning in Tulsa, and Curley Smith of Bartlesville.

Trained to the minute, the two boxers yesterday did only light work to keep on edge. This afternoon at 3 o'clock they must weigh in in public at the T. A. C. gym. If either is an ounce over the agreed weight of 158 pounds the other will collect a sizeable cash forfeit.

With two scrappers of the same rugged, smashing type of meet, both in excellent condition and each determined to give his very best, the Palmer-Smith bout looks like the choicest fistic morsel offered Tulsa ring fans this fall.

**Reservations Are Heavy.**  
The scrap has stirred up a lot of interest hereabouts. Reservations made up to last night were heavy, including many from nearby towns. Good sized delegations will be here from Bartlesville, Smith's home, and Muskogee, where he has been boxing of late. The advance sale was reported last night to be the heaviest for any bout since the Jack Malone-Young Pitts affair a couple of months ago.

Confidence oozed last night from the headquarters of Kid Palmer. The Kid himself contented himself with taking things easy, resting up for the fray today. But Allen Sacks, Palmer's loquacious manager, predicted that the downfall of Curley Smith was at hand.

**Palmer's Skipper Confident.**  
"If the Kid doesn't beat Smith, why—then he's ready to go into the junk business," beamed Sacks. "He's in the best condition an Oklahoma crowd ever saw him. He has trained harder for this bout than any other he ever had in this state. He's in the same perfect shape as at El Paso a few weeks ago when he put out the tough Battling Orlena in the fourteenth round."

"And after the Kid has disposed of Smith, Sacks continued, he wants to take on Jack Malone in a Tulsa ring. Palmer is to meet Johnny Klesch of Cleveland, Ohio, at El Paso on December 4. This will be his next bout after tonight's encounter with Smith."

**Smith Beat Billy Britton.**  
Neither was there four of the outcome of the fight. "I don't know," said this Palmer, a mighty big surprise, or I'm mistaken," said Curley's manager. He pointed out that Smith holds a decision over Billy Britton, who has defeated Young Fitzsimmons at Wichita a couple of nights ago, while Palmer has one victory and two draws with Fitz. This was the only comparison available between them on past performances.

Palmer was the choice of most fans who expressed an opinion as to the outcome. "The general opinion is that Smith will win, but I know a good battle, but is not good enough to take his measure."

A match between the winner of tonight's bout and Jack Malone may be secured for Tulsa later this season. Louis Newman, matchmaker of the Oil City A. C., has promised the victor such a reward. Malone is reported to be planning the prospect of another bout here. The popular St. Paul Irishman has been boxing in Boston quite frequently since his recent go with Young Fitz. He is said to be well liked in the city of beans.

Palmer and Smith will see after each other tonight carefully in one particular. They are to fight. Malone is reported to be planning the prospect of another bout here. The popular St. Paul Irishman has been boxing in Boston quite frequently since his recent go with Young Fitz. He is said to be well liked in the city of beans.

**Preliminaries Ring Good.**  
Probably no other boxing event offered by the Oil City A. C. this season has included such bang-up preliminaries as tonight's. Particulars in this line of the talent offered in the semi-windup are Billy Morrisette of Sand Springs will be pitted against Warren Smith of Bartlesville, Curley's sparring partner, in a scheduled 10-round bout. Boxing fans have been so impressed with Warren's punching power and skill as exhibited in his work for the last week with Curley, that he is a hot favorite to beat the tough Sand Springs entrant.

If Warren shows the class tonight that he is expected to be probably will be seen in action here frequently.

The six-round preliminary between Ace Johnson and Ted Brown will be a fine affair to watch, judging by the way these two youngsters mixed things last Monday night at the T. A. C. until Johnson injured his right hand in the third round. Ace has defeated Brown once and when Brown won at the T. A. C. it made the score even.

The Courtney brothers, Carl and George, are to see in the two four-round preliminaries. Carl is to take Jimmy Sargent and George is to take Mike Forester.

### Boxes Here Tonight



### ELKS DEFEAT TIDAL

Take Last Two Games After Losing First; Ewing Is High Man by Consistent Work.

Tidal	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
Bennett	150	150	150	450
Hallsworth	114	131	165	374
Duchman	150	140	150	440
Dunham	150	150	150	450
Hell	202	140	150	492
Totals	876	761	755	2392
Ewing	150	150	150	450
Dunham	150	150	150	450
Hell	150	150	150	450
Hartman	150	150	150	450
Reynolds	150	150	150	450
Totals	822	774	824	2420

### Ted Lewis Defeats McCormick in 11th

LONDON, Nov. 17.—Ted "Kid" Lewis, the English middleweight, defeated Max McCormick in the 11th round of a 15-round bout tonight. The referee stopped the fight in order to save McCormick from further punishment.

McCormick had professed from a cut over one of his eyes during the final rounds, and was greatly hampered. In the 14th round Lewis drove a hard blow to McCormick's mouth, knocking out a tooth. At the close of that round, the referee examined McCormick's injured eye and declared Lewis the winner. Lewis conceded McCormick 17 pounds, while Lewis was expected to compensate McCormick for his inferiority in science.

Lewis was the aggressor from the start. It was a hard-fought contest in which there was much interesting.

### Three-I Moguls Favor Forming Two Circuits

CHICAGO, Nov. 17.—Magnates of the Three-I league at their annual meeting here today expressed themselves as favoring the appointment of a committee to undertake the task of forming two circuits in the territory now covered by the league. It was suggested that two members from the southern end of the circuit and two from the northern end comprise the committee.

Reduction of mileage, which adds to the operating expenses of the league, is the object of the proposed plan. The league now includes Knoxville, Ind., on the south and Cedar Rapids, Iowa, on the north. The two being 570 miles apart.

Leonard to Box Ward. NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—Benny Leonard, lightweight boxing champion, has been signed to box George Ward, a New Jersey welterweight, in a 15-round bout at Madison Square Garden, November 29. Ted Richard announced last night.

## Iowa's Wonderful Interference Helps Team Trounce Indiana



Two glimpses of Iowa attack. Above, G. Devine is ready to take a forward pass from Capt. A. Devine. Below, Capt. Devine is circling the right end just before scoring one of his three touchdowns.

By NORMAN E. BROWN.  
Iowa's 1921 football team will go down in history as one of the greatest scoring machines that has represented that institution in the Big Ten and one of the strongest teams in the west this year. That to close state with overwhelming scores will not give Iowa the title will be a big disappointment to the Hawkeyes' followers. Iowa should win easily from Northwestern, Illinois, and the Ohio State. The Hawkeyes' team and the Ohio State are the only teams in the Big Ten that have won every game this season. Wisconsin ranked with them until Michigan held the leaders to a tie. Ohio's last game is with Illinois. Ohio State should win this game by a close score. That will leave O. S. U. and Iowa with clean slates. But the precedent has been set that the champions of the previous year, under this condition, retain the title.

Iowa proved in the Indiana game that it has a wonderful scoring machine. An impenetrable interference for the aerial, open and line-plugging game makes this possible. The Iowa line threw the interference around Capt. Arthur Devine and the other backfield men that keep the man with the ball under cover until the runner has covered 15 to 40 rods. In the Indiana game Captain Devine scored three of Iowa's touchdowns after runs of from 25 to 40 yards behind this great defense. Locke scored the other three touchdowns, which with the goals from touchdowns gave Iowa a 41 to 3 victory—the same score by which the Hawkeyes smothered under Minnesota.

## POINTERS WIN HONORS IN ALL-AGE, BECKY BROOMHILL COPS 1st MONEY

Louisville Man's Entry Wins Greatest Stake Ever Contested on Grand Circuit—C. E. Griffith of Yale Gets Second and Third Honors With Comanche Zeigfeld and Ferris Jake—Weather Conditions Ideal.

By A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.  
VINITA, Nov. 17.—The greatest "Open-All-Age" stake run in the history of the Southwestern Field Trial association and what is said by field trial followers to be the greatest "All-Age" stake run in the big league circuit of the field trial world, with the exception of course of the national championship, was concluded here late this afternoon when Becky Broomhill, pointer, owned by L. L. Hargis of Louisville, Ky., was adjudged winner.

Charles R. Harris of Haysville, Ala., one of the greatest of dog handlers, directed the effort of Becky Broomhill, who was second and third places in the banner event of the association meeting. C. E. Griffith of Yale, is the owner of the two dogs taking second and third honors. Comanche Zeigfeld was runner-up in the stake and third place. Zeigfeld was runner-up in the stake and third place.

The All-Age event this year was said by members of the association to be the greatest in the club's history. More great dogs were entered and the three winners are all champions. Becky Broomhill won the Canadian championship on prairie chickens. Comanche Zeigfeld won the All-Age championship on prairie chickens. Zeigfeld was runner-up in the stake and third place. Zeigfeld was runner-up in the stake and third place.

Becky's Work Is Sensational.  
Becky Broomhill ran her first series this morning and after a rather slow start she made a long and beautiful cast ending up in a brushy draw, where she was found several minutes later on point. The beautiful pointer was perfectly steady and remained so to shot.

A few minutes later she was again found on point and for half an hour the dog kept the gallery in a state of nervous tension by her wonderful bird work, the greatest seen on the local course in several years. She pointed three times and also followed up and pointed a second time. After finding her birds, Becky showed that not only was she a great bird finder but possessed ample speed and ranging ability for she made several half mile to mile casts, and quivered beautifully. Becky, on her first series, drew the same course on which Duquenne Neil, winner of the "open derby," made her wonderful run last Tuesday. The work of Becky was the feature of the morning during the first five concluding stunts of the first series were run.

Today's winning place ("Chet") Harris in the hall of fame for his feat of winning all three places in the All-Age stake while it has been done once or twice before in Vinita. But that is not all. Harris handled Pearl Broomhill, winner of second honor in the "open derby," and "Chet" Harris, who carried off third money in the American field trial.

Harris is a native of Mississippi. He is probably the most popular of the visiting dog men as he is well known here. Harris spends about three months of every year in Vinita and vicinity training dogs. It is the greatest country in the world for that, he says.

The gallery at today's running had decreased somewhat from that of other days but at that over a hundred followers of the sport turned out, still maintaining the record that the meet here has of having the largest galleries in the world.

## LOOKING 'EM OVER "WITH BRIDGE"

### Giving Tough Ones a Wide Berth

THESE leather pushers, as Witwer calls 'em, when they get just so high up in their respective divisions, suddenly develop a pronounced tendency to gladly take on all the easy ones that come along but give the tough ones a wide berth. Of course, once every decade or so a Dempsey, a Ketchik, a Nelson or a McGovern pops into the limelight, ready and willing to tackle anything that looms in the offing. But they are decidedly the exception.

Even the redoubtable Tommy Gibbons, who has leaped into national popularity in the last few months with a reposing string of consecutive knockouts, seemed to follow the same way. In the distance Tommy has a match with Georges Carpentier in view—and incidentally a shower of golden shekels that will enrich the Gibbons fortune as never before. While waiting for his bout with the Frenchman to materialize does Tommy slip out and keep in trim by using the easy ones or so flit class heavyweights in the country? Yes, he does—NOT.

Tommy's latest rundown of a match with an opponent who might prove dangerous is the rejection of a proposal to meet none other than our own Carl Morris of Sapulpa. Louis Newman, manager of Morris, has been negotiating with the Gibbons outfit, proposing a bout in the north between Carl and Tommy. No, they reply, Tommy is matched with Carpentier and a bout with Morris "might hurt his chances." Newman received a letter from E. W. Dickerson, former president of the Western league and now sporting editor of the Grand Rapids Herald, suggesting that Morris be taken north for a bout with Bob Martin or some other good drawing card. But the Morris-Gibbons idea was not entertained for a minute.

It looks the program for Tommy is to include nothing very strenuous until either Carpentier or the bout is finally and definitely off. An indication of this was in his last bout a couple of days ago when he knocked out in the first round some unknown who claimed the "championship of Canada." Funny how many "champions" drift down to the States from Canada, purely for the purpose of being kayoed by some interesting American pugilist.

Otto Floto in the Kansas City Post has the following to say about Tommy Gibbons, his Carpentier bout, etc.: "Incidentally with the passing which Harry Greb handed out to the New York Advertiser, the Newark Advertiser is wondering whether the next best man to Dempsey in the fighting ranks of America is meeting Georges Carpentier next year or whether (Dempsey excepted) we have others better than the one he is matched to meet. We are not going to detract from the ability of Tommy Gibbons, yet at the same time we believe that Gibbons owes it to himself as well as to the followers who are increasing every day to meet Harry Greb and Bill Brennan who he tackles 'The Idol of France'."

"Gibbons must outbox Brennan, for the Flynn star is anything but clever with the knuckle. Sometimes he lands it and sometimes he fails and especially against a clever man of the Tommy Gibbons type Bill would flounder all over the ring and trip over his own feet in an effort to land the wallop on the elusive St. Paul lad. In our minds there would be no danger to Tommy if a bout of this kind is cooked up for him. Of course, he'll decline it and seek subterfuge under the excuse he is matched to meet Carpentier and can't afford to take a chance of defeat at this particular time.

### Judge Landis Missing Nothing

ASPLENDID illustration of just how carefully Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis keeps every little thing in the baseball world right at his fingertips is seen in the visit in Tulsa, a couple of days ago of the supreme baseball commissioner's secretary, Leslie M. O'Connor. Coming here to probe the pop bottle episode of last summer, Mr. O'Connor, incidentally, rendered his aid in the case of the clash between Umpire Bill Guthrie and an ex-service man in uniform after the game during which the umpires had been pelted with bottles. Long before O'Connor came here the baseball commissioner's office had conducted a searching investigation by mail, and his visit to Tulsa was simply to confirm information already at hand and gather in any loose ends discovered.

When something comes up for Judge Landis to decide he immediately sets about to gather in all the facts. When his aides have assembled all the information to be had the high commissioner then has little difficulty in rendering his decisions.

As to Umpire Guthrie, the big arbiter wants to be reinstated so that he can ply his trade next year. He was suspended indefinitely shortly after the run-in with the uniformed man here, and was off the job the rest of the season. It seems the question Judge Landis must decide now is whether Guthrie's offense was serious enough to warrant "suspension for life" or whether he already has been sufficiently "punished."

Landis' office certainly is well informed about the Guthrie case. When Bill Friel, business manager of the Tulsa Baseball club, was notified recently he dropped into the supreme commissioner's headquarters. Although he witnessed part of the Guthrie affair, Friel found out things he didn't suspect while in Landis' sanctum.

If a will-to-win spirit has anything to do with it, Tulsa High has a chance to down Sapulpa on the gridiron today. Disregarding the accusing dope, the Tulsa team and its followers have simply determined to succeed—and they think that's all there is to it. Just put yourself in the position of the T. H. S. students. Imagine how it would feel to let a little neighbor school like Sapulpa High lick you. Not all year has the school spirit at T. H. S. been so high as last night on the eve of the Sapulpa game.

On the other sprawling look we have Sapulpa. Several of the young men in the Sapulpa squad have been drinking since their Junior high days that some time they would beat Tulsa. They feel that it is "now or never," probably, and they are hopeful of at last turning the trick. If they can do it precedent will be established and records broken, for a Sapulpa football team never yet has beaten Tulsa.

Everything considered, and the dope to the contrary notwithstanding, it looks like today's game should be a whale of a battle.

Charles Brickley's love for the game has lured him back to the gridiron. He is playing professional football now and then with the Tulsa team, and despite the fact that he weighs more than he once did and is carrying the added weight of several years, his playing is still brilliant and his drooping beautiful to see.

**Athletic Coach Resigns.**  
CHICAGO, Nov. 17.—George Sawtelle, for two years baseball and wrestling coach and assistant football coach at Northwestern university, is leaving today to go into business in Texas.

**Two Towns Quit Three-I.**  
CHICAGO, Nov. 17.—Rock Island, Ill., and Cedar Rapids, Iowa, today withdrew from the Three-I baseball league, but plans immediately were started to replace them and, while no definite decision was reached, indications were that Fort Wayne, Ind., and South Bend, Indiana, next year would be part of the circuit.

**Zhyzsky Retains Title.**  
DENVER, Nov. 18.—Stanislaus Zhyzsky today retained his title as heavyweight wrestling champion following his defeat here last night of Toots Mondt in two straight falls.

**Academy to Play Claremore.**  
The Tulsa university academy football team will go to Claremore today to play the Claremore high eleven this afternoon.

**College Results.**  
At Lindbergh, Kan.—Southwest 29, 10; Bethany, 7.  
At Sterling, Kan.—Fairmont, 7; Sterling, 9.

## KINGFISHER LIKE KENDALL OF OLD

### With Only 40 Boys in College, School Produces Good Grid Team

Kingfisher college, which football team plays the Tulsa university eleven at McNulty park Saturday afternoon, in at least one way is the Kendall college of former years in Tulsa.

With only about forty boys enrolled in the school, Kingfisher manages to turn out formidable football teams. This year Coach William Thompson has assembled the best gridiron machine the college ever boasted and has won a large number of games played. It used to be the same at Kendall. When the events of the Harvard football game originally was scheduled for Friday, but the date was changed to Saturday because of the football season.

The football game Saturday afternoon between Tulsa and Kingfisher will be one of the highlights of the season. The game originally was scheduled for Friday, but the date was changed to Saturday because of the football season. Coach Schmidt, who has been through this work in previous years, expects to have a very regular out of the lineup Saturday. The Tulsa high school players want to see the game and the coach wants to scout it.

### Kansas City Shooter Wins 150-Target Event

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 17.—W. W. Dickinson of Kansas City won the 150-target race at the annual fall carnival of trapshooting here today from a field of 23 shooters with a high score of 147. Cal Vagstad of Diller, Neb., and E. R. Elliott of Kansas City, tied for second place with 146. J. D. Clay, Houston, Texas, "Chick" Wiedner of Fairburn, Minn., Sam Sharran, Salt Lake City, and Leo Schaub, Kansas City, tied for third with 145 each.

Charles Spencer of St. Louis, led the professionals with 149.

### SUSPECT IS ARRESTED

Man Found Near Scene of Attack on Girl Near Ponca City Held for Investigation.

Special to The World.  
PONCA CITY, Nov. 17.—C. W. Fandig, arrested last night on the charge of kidnapping a girl near Ponca City, is being held in the county jail. A Newkirk on an investigation charge, in connection with an alleged assault upon a 17-year-old white girl yesterday in her home, near Ponca City. A posse of armed men searched the surrounding country all yesterday without results.

Last night a strange man traveling alone in a Chevrolet was reported to the Ray county sheriff's office and Fandig's arrest followed. It is understood here that deputy sheriff George Davis of Ford and the Billings girl are en route to Newkirk in an attempt to identify Fandig.

The girl, according to the story told by authorities, was kidnapped yesterday morning when a stranger appeared and asked for something to eat, which was refused, she claims he returned later in the day. The girl is en route to Newkirk in an attempt to identify Fandig.

## BOXING

### Convention Hall Friday Night

### Nov. 18, 8:30

### ANDY KID PALMER

of Tulsa, World's Champion Contender

### CURLEY SMITH

of Bartlesville, Oklahoma's Best Middleweight

12 Rounds to a Decision

Billy Morrisette of Sand Springs vs. Warrie Smith of Bartlesville, Okla.

10 Rounds to a Decision

Two Other Star Bouts